STRIKES BACK.

Canada Says She Will Pay the Canal Tolls Herself.

A Cabinet Meeting Held to Discuss the

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BERRY TURNER,

Notorious Kentucky Outlaw, Con-victed of Murder. victed of Murder.

PINEVILLE, Ky., Aug. 25.—Berry
urner, the notorious desperado and
ountain killer who has terrorized the
eighborhood of South America, in this
ounty for the past few years, has been
ided and convicted in the circuit court

tried and convicted in the circuit court here.

The jury brought in a verdict Wed-nesday morning, and the sentence is 21 years in the penitentiary. The crime murder of lasse Lewis, and the optnion here is, that he was let off exceedingly light. A death penalty or a life sen-tence was predicted.

Mr. Hal S. Corbett made one of the ablest pieza for the defense ever heard at the bar. The erime for which Turner at the bar. The rime for which Turner ago. Isanc Lewis was a young man living with Turner, who, for some cause never brought out, made up his mind to kill him.

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Turner and young Lewis had been to Pineville, where Turner got drunk and went home in that condition. When on the road he borrowed a gun and told several parties that he intended to "kill several".

the road he borrowed a gun and told several parties that he intended to "kill a man with it."

Lewis reached the Turner home first, and on the return Berry, the outlaw, concocted a scheme whereby he might kill the young man. He accordingly told him to go out and fix a mark on a pump, as he wished to try his new gun.

gun.

Lewis, suspecting no wrong, did so, when Turner, instead of firing at the mark, turned the gun on the young man. Lewis lived until the next day, when he died.

The murderer did not attempt to flee, and as there was some delay about burying the remains, he made the result of the sound that the second of the second of

taken away from his house that he lid throw it over the bluff and let hogs eat it. he pleas set up by the defense was the killing was accidental. Turner killed several men since, and has ce been arrested and escaped from tody for this particular crime.

the devill" be tells everybody he soes.

STISUE, Then West lines. A STISUE, Then West lines.

ROGINSTER, N. Y. Aug. 2%.—The might force of the New York Central switchmen employed at East Rochester, ten men in all, struck at a 'colock ren men in all, struck at a 'colock pay for Standay work. When the day pay for Standay work. When the day pay for Standay work. When the day large tended to go to work Assistant Division Superintendent Gould consulted with the men and they decided to go to work pending a settlement of at New York. All are at work now.

is grievance by the headsoft the road few York. All are as work now.
Canadian Harvest fewod.
CRONTO, Onl. Aug. 28.—Reports be been roceived from all parts of the control of the provided from the parts of the provided from the pr

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FIRST YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1892.

KENTUCKY WEATHER REPORT. Dersonal Points

If you have friends visiting you, or if you re going away on a visit, please drop us a note that effect.

Charles Ort of Felicity, O., arrived Martin Finn and son of Brooksville re taking in the fair.

Frank A. Robertson of Richmond is visiting Stockton L. Wood. John Hanley and wife of Frankfor are here to attend the fair.

W. S. Frank is visiting his brother Elder Joseph Frank at Lancaster.

Lake Martin of The Huntington Adertiser is the guest of Early Worick.

Miss Fannie Howe of Flemingsburg isiting Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Power.

Mrs. Samuel McDonald of Cincinnati visiting the family of Simon Nelson.

Mrs. J. W. Balbridge of Covington is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hall

Miss Nancy Ruby Kencer of Sharps urg is the guest of Miss Bertha Daulton

Miss Josie Noonan of Frankfort is here risiting the family of Timothy Desmond.

Misses Anna and Lilly Britten are visit og their aunt, Mrs. John A. Blair of Til

Miss Jennie Adamson of Sharpsburg spending the week with Miss Ell

Miss Bertie Berry of Cincinnati is the guest of Miss Jennie Morford of Ea Second street.

John Walsh returned last evening free Ashland where he attended a reunion old veterans.

Miss Lula Lloyd of Covington is guest of her cousins, the Misses Burn of West Third street.

Mrs. George E. Hughes and children of Newport are visiting her mother and friends in this city.

John Dinger, John Zech and Henry Dersch got home yesterday from their trip to the old country. They had a great time and returned in good health and

A BIG crowd is expected at the fair to

Dr. Heaton of Aberdeen is able to but again. GEORGE Low and Miss Sallie Neal wer

The indications are that the fair will be well attended to-day. SEVERAL moonshiners confit Covington Jail made an unsuc tempt to escape.

THE Latonia races will begin Satu with a full compliment of bang-bookies and betters.

Gibney, Gordon & Gibney Comedy Company only 10, 20 and 30 cents at Opera-house to-night.

WILLIAM VAN HOOK, a Covington street car driver run his car over his own little son, fatally injuring him.

THE D. C. Culbertson Company's Flour Mills at Covington suffered a fire loss of \$15,000 early yesterday morning.

JOHN A. CURRY and Miss Dimmie H Thomas, both of this city, were married at the residence of Rev. Cyrus Riffle yesterdry afternoon.

The show given by French's Sensation Company on the river is a first-class one They will give another performance to night and desire to be well patronized.

An impromtu dacing party was given by Miss Tebie Farrow last evening, at the residence of Mrs. W. H. Cox, in honor of her guest, Miss Annie Johnson.

An immense audience was at Washing ton Opera-house last night to witness "The Black Flag" as presented by the Gibney, Gordon & Gibney Company. To-night, "Angie, the Country Girl."

The funeral of Mrs. Phœbe Keudall took place at 10 o'clock this morning at her late home in the Sixth Ward. Ser-vices conducted by Rev. J. E. Wright. The interment took place at Stone Lick.

ADDIE SHEPARD, colored, got full and raised a racket at the Fair Grounds Tues-day evening and when Constable Dawson tried to keep her quiet she showed days

What We May Expect Between This Tim-and To-morrow Evening.

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS



The above forecasts are made for a period of thirty-six hours, ending at 8 o'clock to-morrow evening.



You find him now where'er you go Vociferously blowing, The loud-voiced man who claims to know How the election's going.

NEAR Morgan, Ohio county, Dick Morgan, aged 14, cut Robert Mosely, aged 14, in the thigh, and the boy bled to death before assistance reached him. It is not known whether the boys were playing or fighting.

r fighting.

On a special train on the R., N., I. and b., bound for the colored Baptist meeting at Richmond, a number of negroesuarreled over a game of craps, and Sid ggleston was fatally shot. His assailt escaped.

MRS. KAYANAUGH TIPTON has decided or un for Jailer of Montgomery county place of her late husband, who was a andidate for re-election when he was so rutally murdered by Alonzo Brook-hire, the horse thief.

REMEMBER, THE LEDGER prints "Help Wanted," "Lost," "Found," and simila Wanted. 'Lost,' Found,' and simila notices not of a business character, free of charge. The only thing we require is that the copy be sent in before 9 o'clock on day of publication.

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POLICEMAN JOHN BLOOM, one of the oldest men on the Covington force, has been suspended on the charge of blackmailing. He discovered a prominent marchant in company with a courtesan arrest.

and extorted \$150 from him on throat of arrest.

The big Cincinnati combine, thinking the Kentucky law furnished better advantages has been incorporated under the laws of this state at Congton. The incorporators are Lee H. Brooks of Covington, and Willer and the state of Cincinnati. The capital stock \$2,500,000.

JOCKEY TON BIRTLY OF LEWINGTON and his young wife are having a great deal of trouble in their domestic relations. Britton advertises that he will not be responsible for any more debts contracted by his wife, and it is said that she has conning divorce proceedings against her husband.

WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

Condition of the Small Crops Through Kentucky Up to Yesterday.

THE SECOND DAY.

Everything Moving Nicely at the Fair-Some More Good Trotting.

PREMIUMS AWARDED IN THE ARENA o-day Will be a Gala One-Let Everybody g and Enjoy the Sport.

Everybody who has attended the first two days of the fair has come away im-pressed with the idea that the manage-ment is doing its utmost to make the Notwithstanding the fact that they have been handleapped in some annoying ways both days have been up to the high's stand-ard established by the Blue Ribbon Fair. The absurd report of diphtheria, which

and established by the Blue Ribbon Pairhas been scattered broadcast and exaggerated by croadcast and exagstate of the control of the control
and exagterity and as very spirited and interesting
one. The show of stock in the arean was
and close as on Tuesday, was good
enough to keep the boys guessing.
It was thought that more brosse would
be in the Futurity. But three faced the
Darwille Marnaduke, owned by E. W.
Shanklin, Lexington, and Notre Dame,
owned by L. D. Smith, Muirs. The victory was rather an easy one for Creel.

Creel.

Time-2:398, 2:314 There were six starters in the 2:40 trot Viltonette, owned by Bowerman Bros. exington; Ida A., owned by Josepl rear, Cincinnati, O.; Bradstreet, owned y B. J. Tracy, Lexington; Hinda W.

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race, wor two entries in the pony.
Premiums were awarded in the area.
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Harness stallion, four years old or over, W. L. Piper, Carlisle.
Harness stallion, three years old, B. P. Metcalfe, Brooksville.
Harness stallion, one years old, W. F. Sugg, Nicholas county.
Harness stallion, one year-old, W. R. Critchfield, Germantown.
Voyr, G. R. Winter, Minery.
Harness horse mare or sold.
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Walking mare or gelding, Berry & Wilson, Lexington.
To-day Will be a gala one. We will have the 2:18 trot in which are the four cracks, Dr. Sparks, Katherine S. Gillette and Genesee, the Smith stakes for foals of 1889 and the 245 pace.
A large crowd is looked for to witness the sport.

Julius Lang, a prominent natian, is dead from apoplexy.

DURING a thunder storm in Denver a German infidel named Gutlief Myers, who formerly lived in Cincinnati, de-fiantly proclaimed from a street corner that there was no God, and a second later a bolt of lightning knocked the stuffin' out of him.

ONE CENT.

WHERE YOU WILL VOTE.

The New Precincts Twenty-two in Num ber-Boundaries of Each.

Judge Phister has divided the eight ustices' Districts into voting precincts as

ville.

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DECLARED OFF.

The Switchmen's Strike at Buffalo a Failure.

They May Get Back to Their Positions if They Can.

b of the Order Express Sympathy.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 25.—At midnight Wednesday night Mr. Sweeney,
the head of the switchmer's order, offisally recognized the fact that the strike
movement of switchmen, which was inmovement of switchmen, which was inmovement of switchmen, which was informer to be a switchmen, which was inthe more who were formerly employed
as switchmen in the radivary yards here
will be notified by their local officials
that the purpose for which they quit
their employment has not been accomerty to get back their places if they can.
The beginning of the end of what was,
until last Sunday, an almost general
strike of the switchmen in the Buffale
railroad yards, was marked by Mr.
Sweeney's appeal to the heads of other
orders of railway workers to meet him
orders of railway workers to meet him
was brought in to fact, Mr. Sweeney

Mr. Swency hose that his cause was lost. He turned, as a last resort, toward he other organisations of railway workers, and his invitations to Messras. Sargent, Clark, Arthur, Williamson and Thurston were visible indications that the switchmen mans confess defeat At a meeting of the heads of the different railway organizations it was decided not to order a sympathetic strike. They, however, expressed sympathy for the striking switchmen.

the striking switchmen.

Washington, Aug. 23.—For Ohio—
Showers, elearing by Thursday night;
cooler, northwest winds.

For West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania—Showers and thunder storms;
Virginia—Showers and thunder storms;
For Tennessee and Rentucky—Showers, clearing by Thursday night in west portions; warmer in western Kentucky;
winds.

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For Indiana and Illinois—Showers,
fearing in Illinois by Thursday morning and in Indiana by Thursday night;
warmer by Thursday night; north
winds, becoming variable.

winds, becoming variable.
Cholers Freewither at Beston.
Bosnox, Ang. 25.—In few of the rapid spread of sholers in Europe, the custom-house authorities of Boston Wednesday issued an order that no rags shall be landed from any European port until examinations are made in each case, in order to be assured that feeled district, until they were theroughly femigrated in a manner described by the department.
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Preventron, Pa., Aug. 25.—Jerry

sottier Accider tailty shot.
Preventron, Pa. Aug. 28.—Jerry
Benninghoof, Company K, Fifteenth
regiment, a resident of Greenville, was
accidentally shot by a revolver in the
hands of one of this companions in an
adjoining tent. Wednesday. The buil
centered the right breest and passed directly through the side. He died from
internal hemorrhage about an hour and

PARIS, Aug. 28.—The Hopulator of t Parama Canal Co. bas concluded a greement with M. Hielard, the via president of the Paris chamber of on merce, providing for the formation, a new company with a capital of 88 canal. Work will be resumed imm diately. The Panama-Canal.

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Baltimore	16	17	.484



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TO ADVERTISERS.



A Word to Republicans.

FROM the style of letters which CLEVELAND is writing he seems to want the services of the lamented DAN LAMONT.

Latte and more accurate reports from the Alabama elections have that there was an organized effort to belitte the opposition to the regular being the opposition to the regular being the opposition to the regular being the opposition of the proposition of the proposition of the pension office by General policy, each of the pension office by General General House, for very shame, defined to take and the pension office by General House, for very shame, defined to take and the pension office by General House, for very shame, defined to take and the pension of the proposition of the pension office by General House, for very shame, defined to take and the pension of the pension office by General House, for very shame, defined to take and the pension of the pension of

Some explanation is needed of why the Democrats feel so jubilant over having carried Alabama.

"Mr. Spraker, where was I at?" is a question that the entire Democratic majority in the recent Congress might ask. Neither the Speaker nor any one else could answer the question.

This is the description given of them-lives by the employes of the Home-This is the description given of the Home-selves by the employes of the Home-stead fron Works. "The employes in the mill of Mesers Cauxney, Prinz's & Co. at Homestead have built there a town, with its homes, its schools and its churches, have for many years been faithful co-workers with the company in the business, and have invested thou-sands of dollars of their savings in the said milk." Just put next to this a description of the Free-trade English iron, workers and you will have the dif-ference between Protected and Free-trade laborers.

The calamity craze sprang into existence as the result of poor crops. It was most prevalent in the Western and Northwestern states. The farmers in these localities CALAMITY CRAZE. were poor men who were struggling to make for themselves and families homes upon the lands the Republican party had given them under the provisions of the homestead and pre-emption laws. The failure of each succeeding crop reduced them financially lower and lower until in their desperation they were willing to believe that the Government, and especially the Republican party, was responsible for their misfortunes.

scheming polity, was responsible for their misfortunes.

Scheming politicians took advantage of the Situations and the result was the calamity party. Reason was dethroned and fanaticism reigned supreme. With the year 1801 came good crops. Kansas alone released over \$44,000,000 of mort-gage indebtedness. Nebraska fell in line with nearly as much more. The farmers prospered. Reason returned, resulting in the gradual decline of the calamity howl. The present crop prospects for the Western states were never better and with returning pros-perity will return the old-time Republi-can majorities.

Reciprocity has made a market in

LARGE and more accurate reports.

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They were secured principally fro the southern and Bloomsbury division and in the yards here, and without b ing given an opportunity to go to the homes they were hurried here to awa

homes they were hurried here to awar orders.
General Manager Halsted had hurried from New York to Indialo, and firect from New York to Indialo, and the gathering of this force of recursive the state of the most of the work expected of them until nearly time the leave Seranton. Some of them rebelle against going, but were given the alter pany's employ, and on the question of ignorance as to why the switchmer struck the company of recursis left her in a solid body for Buffalo.

A SCENE IN COURT

Over the Iron Hall Receivership Case—A
Reporter Threatened With Contempt.
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Were some dramatic seems in the court
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bad qualified. His attorneys asked the
court to direct the various branches to
send in their reserve funds. The court
was on the point of issuing this order,
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that the Indiana to the court
action of the send of the court
were taking these things down. He
stood the reporters up in a row and
ordered them to destroy their note
books and say nothing about the courts
action. The reporters are giving full
accounts of all they beard, and in spite
would be held in contempt. The court
went into private consultation with the
district order. This, it is claimed by the
desired order. This, it is claimed by the
posts, is illegal, as the court records are
public.

DYNAMITE USED.

A Car of Steel Ingots Consigned to Curne-gie Rlown Up at Pittsburgh. PITTSBURGH, Aug. 25—A car loaded with steel ingots, consigned to the Car-negie firm at the Thirty-third street works, was blown up with dynamite or works, was blown up with dynamite or some other high explosive on a slid track of the Allegheny Valley rail way at Thirty-fourth street. This is the first attempt at destruction of property around the Carnegle city mills and caused great excitement, both inside and outside of the companyl works. The body of the car was badly shattered and the contents scattered it

perpetrators was found.
Ex-Predictor Flores, of Ecuador.
WASHINDTOS, Aug. 22.—The bureau
of the American Republic is informed
that Senor Don Antonio M. Flores, recently president of Ecuador, has been
appointed and confirmed by congress as
the minister plenioptentiary of that
country to the United States, and will
also be appointed honorary commissioner-in-chief to the World's Columbian
expectation. W. Flores is one of the
expectation.



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BOSTWICK'S DEATH.

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different account of the death mainr Jabez A. Bostwick, who me was in charge of the Standompany's business in Kentucky by The Nac Pork World. It is A. Bostwick, one of the origin to the standompany's business in Kentucky known financier and railroad in suddenly during a fire at his coun in Mamaroneck on last Tuess. At first his death was attributed to the standom of the country of the country

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resident of the Chesapeak Ohio Railway Company.

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These colts positively will be here. Ladies and children free first day. See programs.

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